Old Factional Fight in the G. O. P. at Springfield, Mo., Becomes More Bitter Than Ever-Two Warner Club Organizations.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 3.—In their fran-tic efforts to bring about that harmonious condition in the party which will make Missouri everlastingly Republican, St. Jo-seph Republicans have been plunged deeper into their old factional fight than deeper into their old factional fight than they have been for many years. Heretofore there has been no organized fight, but now each side has a club of its own and a systematic and united fight will ensue between the "Silks" and the "Cottons." The organization of the Warner Club a week ago, while apparently a move in the direction of peace, has broug at the warring factions into activity again. At the initial meeting of this club it was given out that its purpose was to boom Senator William Warner for the Republican nomination for President in 12 & Nearly all St. Joseph Republicans would support a Missourian for that nonor and there was no trouble in securing the names of some of the best politicians in the city as charter members. Senator William Warner for the Republican nomination for President in 13-8. Nearly all 81. Joseph Republicans would support a Missourian for that nonor and there was no trouble in securing the names of some of the best politicians in the city as charter members.

But at the second meeting, it became apparent that John Albus Jr., Surveyer of Customs and a "Cetton Sock" of many years experience, was the silent directing force which was guiding the affairs of

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rears experience, was the sheet directing force which was guiding the affairs of the organization. Then some of the Siks could see where they had been duped. John A Buncan, the president, announced at this meeting that he had not organized a Warner-for-President Chub, but simply a Warner Ciub, which had for its cardinal object the improvement of the Republican party in St. Joseph.

The "Silk Stockings." or followers of R. C. Kerens, Major John L. Bittinger and others have been organized for several years. Their club has been known as the McKinley-Roosevelt Club, but it has never figured prominently in the factional fight, except that it has been careful not to show the other side any special favors. It has entertained the Republican Editorial Association of Missouri on several occasions and has been the party's representative body in numerous instances. sentative body in numerous instances. Now it has a rival and the question has arisen. Which club will entertain the editors when they come here next win-

This is a matter of more than passing importance, for the faction which can win favor with the Republican press of Missouri gains at some a point of vaniage. This applies more particularly to the distribution of Federal patronage, on which proposition the first real clash between the opposition the first real clash between the opposition that first real clash between the opposition that first real clash between of Customs. The "Silks" say they can see now what prompted the organization of the Warner club. They admit that it was a smooth political move, and those who did not join are laughling at those of their number who did.

While some of the "Silks" signed the membership teles of the club, which was supposed to beset a noble Missourian into the highest office in the land, it is observed that now of them got on the Executive Committee, nor were they allowed to be wise in the framing of the constitution and by-laws. John E Boltzan, chairman and by-laws. John E Boltzan, chairman and the Varner Club was organization in the Warner Club was organization at the warner club was organization of the constitution and by-laws. John E Boltzan, chairman and by-laws. John E Boltzan, chairman and the warner Club was organized, and they knew nothing of it until they read the constitution and by-laws. supposed to beest a noble Missourian Into the highest office in the land, it is observed that nem of them got on the Executive Committee, nor were they allowed a roce in the training of the constitution and by-laws. John E. Bolman, chairman of the Executive Committee is a law partner or Stephen S. Brown, a Richong "Catton Sock," who is reputed to have aspirations for the is edited on the Foderal bench which will be filled by the attenuations of

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ALLEGED HORSE THIEF HELD. Negro Charged With Stealing Buggy Also, and Unclaimed Dog. Chirpness Also, and Unclaimed Dog.
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The horse and vehicle were recovered in Carondelet. When the buggy was found a handsome South terrier was in the vehicle. Haynes says it does not belong to him and Byrnes says the dog is not his property.

BOYS HAVE THRILLING EXPERIENCE BEATING THEIR WAY ON A TRAIN

John Callacot and Frank Farrar Run Away From Christian Brothers College and Go to Spring field, Where They Are Arrested-Glad to Return Home-Ride on "Blind" Baggage and Are Covered With Dirt When They Reach St. Louis.

Clarence Haynes, a negro of No. 2002
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The dog is being kept at the police station awaiting the claim of its owner. In case it is not identified the First District police will keep the dog at the station.

Two sorry-looking boys dropped off a passenger train as it pulled into St. Louis passenger train as it pulled into St. Louis carly yesterday morning. Their clothes were black with soot and their faces and his home, No. 2512 Washington avenue, in his home, No. 2512 Washin

so to, so three of us started. I won't tell the name of the other fellow, but he got to Newburg he dropped off and came back again. Farrar and I were game, so we stuck to the freight train.

"It was tough riding, sitting inside a freight car with nothing to cat. We were freight over on us. It was not a cold night and we were lucky. I thought it was a lot of fun, and I don't think I did anything wrong. Farrar was game and thought it was lots of fun."

"My mother and sisters had the laugh on nie. It took about two hours to scrub off the dirt." game, so we stuck to the freight train. "It was tough riding, sitting inside a freight car with nothing to eat. We were glad when we got to Springfield. Farrar and I came out of the car and started to walk up one of the streets and a 'copper' met us. He wanted to know where we lived, and when we told him in St. Louis he told us to come along with him. We were just as glad, for we knew that we would get a place to sleep and we were both broke.

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"In the morning we were taken before Judge Burks. He asked us all about ourselves and took a liking to us. He wanted to pay our way back to St. Louis, but we would not let him. He liked Farrar hecause Farrar was from Arkansas, and so was the Judge. He called Farrar a razorback and said he walked just like a real razor-back. The Judge wanted to get us a job picking apples, and when we went to see the man who wanted the emplepickers, he said that we were too small. There was nothing for us to do but get back to St. Louis.

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Brother Justin, at the college, said that the boys had asked to go home and that they had been told to go if they wished to. He said he could not take Farrar in again, as he had violated the rules.

PASTOR CHANGES ALLEGIANCE

Rev. O. F. Lyon Goes From Methodist to Christian Church.

Springfield, Iil., Sept. 23.—The Reverend O. L. Lyon, paster of the Laurel M. B. Church of this city, has announced that he will transfer his allegiance from the Methodist Episwopal faith to the Christian Church. He will withdraw from the M. razor-back. The Judge wanted to get us a job picking apples, and when we went to see the man who wanted the apple pickers, he said that we were too small. There was nothing for us to do but get back to St. Louis.

"We rode blind baggage coming back, and, say, it was a tough ride. We were on the front of the baggage car and all the smoke from the engine seemed to the membership has exceeded five times that of when he took charge.

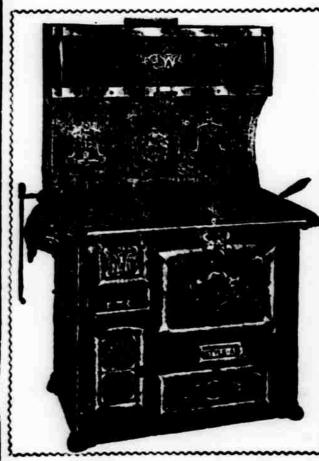
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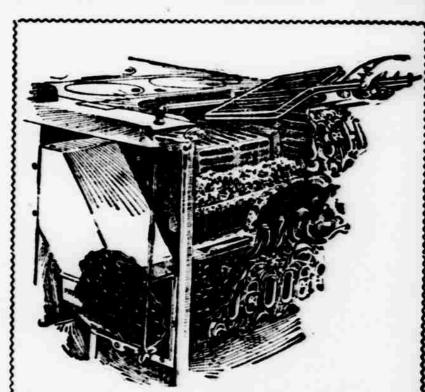
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